LOCAL JOTS.

The February Century is at hand from a publishers. It is a most attractive

Noble, Wood & Co. have an announce-ment of interest to their customers in their new advertisement. See it.

Charles Moth, the wrestler who spent some time in this city last stummer, is matched against an unknown in Omaha for \$250 a side. The cantest will take place within a month.

The Democrax has made arrangements for two letters a week from Park City. An experienced correspondent has been engaged and his letters will be found to be interesting and newsy. The second one appears in this issue.

With mountains of first-class gravel almost within a stone's throw of our doors, it is a mud-throwing shame to the real estate owners of this city, that they allow the sidewalks on residence streets to be impassable except with high rubber boots.

Many people and newspapers Many people and newspapers insist upon getting the young Steene who murdered Homer J. Stone mixed up with the notorlous Orth Steene, the newspaper man of homicidal fame. The two are as different as can be. Orth Steene is 35 years old, and gifted with enough intelligence to make some kind of an out at journalism, while Stone's slayer is an ignorant boy-trainp, less than 19 years of age.

The spring "boom" has commenced with the Sparrow tribe in this city. Conference committees are in session all along the tree-lined sidewalks. Noisy lights give variety to these gatherines and the chattering rustlers fill the air with their discussions. Is it reason or instinct which, after the almost universal destruction of their nests last session, drove the sparrows, who set about rebuilding at ones, to the top-most boughs out of the reach of climbing boys? After all, we should miss the chirping sparrows should they be exterminated.

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The Mormon Church leaders thought they had struck it rift when they hit upon the plan of making petty offenders apologize to the congregation in ward meeting-loosen under ponalty of being cut off the church. This plan worked pretty well last summer in keeping the young Saints and Saintesses away from the lake resorts on Sonday, so it has been adopted this winter in the war against round daneing. Dozens of young men, and young women too, have been forced to apologize to save their standing in the Church. A short time since some young Mormon bloods were getting up a party, and when asked what they would do if the Church got after them for having so many round dances, one of them replied: "Oh well, we're going to have the dences and then get up and apologize afterwards."

PERSONALS.

Mr. C. Collins, the foreman of the Emma mine came down from Alta last evening. Mrs. Collins was the last woman left in the camp, the others being driven out by fear of snow-slides. Mr, and Mrs. Collins will recurn in a few days, as the lady is not at all alarmed over prospective avalanches.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

St. Mark's Cathebrai. — Morning prayer and haptism, 9:45 a. m; litany, sermon and holy communion, 11 a. m; Sunday school, 2:45 p. m; evening prayer and catechiang, 3:30; Bible reading, 6:39; evening prayer and ser-mon, 7:30.

mon, 7:39.

Cosonesarrosal, Unineal.—The Rev. J. B. Thrall, pastor, Public worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 2:15, Nineteenth ward Sunday school at 9:39 a.m.; Teeth and Twentieth wards at 2 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p., m. Preaching in Tenth ward chapel at 7 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Thrall.

The Picasant Hours Club Gire a Most Delightful Party at the Opera House Last Evening.

Mrs. M. C. Fox's Successful Progressive Enchre Party-The Particle pants and the Prizes.

The Amaranth, Temple of Honor and Other Parties—General and Per-sonal Notes and Coming Events.

The past week has been punctuated with about the usual number of balls, parties and general entertainments. Among the first of them is

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Approaching the sadvent of the Lenten season, when leading society people give way to church affairs, this club, or rather society, gave one of their exceedingly dreasy and handsome social entertainments last evening. It proved to be the most unjoyable social of the winter season, and was attended by all of the bolles and beard of the Lake City. The return of vioversor West became a feature and in honor to him the gentlemen of the club viel with one snother is making the affair an exceedingly pleasant one. Nor were they out shone by the ladies, who in reality were the life and is possible to the continuous procession.

The toilets last evening were rich and handsome in the extreme, and mostly new. Though many of the ladies are so well known as to need not a new dress to make them especially attractive and charming, they had indulged in the expensive inxury, and the rich costumes added to the natural beauty of the ladies present made the affair really the most elegant party Salt Lake City, has witnessed this winter. There was a noticeable absence of some of our society people, but those who were there strained a point to make up for the absence, and the young gentlemen of the eity left no stone unturned to make the social one neverate be forgotter.

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Mrs. W. S. McCornick was also dressed in lighter colors, which appeared to great advantage under the glare of the electric lights.

invaringe (ights. Miss Grace Potter—White silk, cut tecollette, and swan's down trimmings; head ornaments.

Miss Blanche Kimbali—White silk,

Miss Blanche Kimball—White silk, bonquet and jewels.

Miss Flora Kimball—Old gold satin with black lace.

Miss Lily Barnes appeared in a new costume rich and attractive.

Miss Mina Daft was also noticeable in a new dress, and was ac usual especially admired.

Mrs. Severance—A new and rich costume of light gros grain silk; diamonds.

Mrs. Dr. Hall—Electric green silk, lawned of the conder overdress; ormanents, diamonds.

Mrs. Frank Shelton had on a beautiful white satin, square-cut, and short sleeves; corsage flowers, fur and pearls.

Mrs. Brink—Red satin, will black hee overskirt.

overskirt.
Mrs. Lieutenaus Turner—White silk.
slack velvet trimmings.
Mrs. Coope—White mus's veiling and

Mrs. Ben Conklin-White nun's veil-

Dr. Thompson—Garnet velvet k, corsage bouquet of roses and nd silk

onds. Miss Lawrenco—Pink albatross, pleated

Miss Anderson—Villa the silk, piece silk panels.

Miss Harkness—Light blue silk, pleated.

Miss Anderson—White volvet and silk mull, full in the neck, short sleeves.

Miss Sprague—Pink surah silk, with fan to contrast.

contrast. Miss Zane—Brown silk. Miss Walker—Bismarck silk, cut 1/g): Miss Rocklidge—Black albatross, lac-

anss Rooklage—Black albatross, lare eeves and darmonds. Miss Emma Walker—White satin. Miss Mercy Walker—Black silk with hits lace trimmings. Miss Wilkes—Pink gros grain, lace over cirt

skirt. Miss Kirkpatrick—State-colored silk.

vhite lace trimmings.
Miss Naomi Conklin—Golden pink silk,
vith lace overskirt.
Miss Sadler—Pongee silk, corsage bou-

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The Sands Euchre Party

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Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sands gave a very pleasant pregressive either party at their residence on South First East street, last evening. The prises were handsome and unique and both first and booby were carried off by the laddies.

There were present: Mas trismon, Mrss Taylor, Miss Dinwoodey, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Freet Hongiton, Mr. Win. Farmworth, Dr. Fowler, Will Lynch, John Reshtol, Mr. and Mrs. Elley, and many other well-known people in secrety. In addition to card playing, there was some entertaining vocal and instrumental music and recitations.

The Amaranth.

The above-named clift, which is rapidly gaining in favor, gave the second social dance of their series at the Walker Opera. House on Thursday evening last. Some seventy-five comples were present.

This club will in future be one of the principal social affairs of the city, and will be managed by Mrs. Ed. W. Lodor, E. K. Houghton, Moreton, W. M. Clark, J. J. Duke, S. E. Wiscomb, H. R. Atsinson, E. D. Herman, J. W. Pike, J. H. Seott, M. Friedman and A. H. Worthen. The tollers of the ladies present were handsome and attractive, and all seemed to enjoy themselves to the extreme.

The Temple of Honer Party.

Those friends of the American Temple of Honer No. 3, who were fortunate enough to accept invitations to the party given at Grand Army Hall hast Thursday evening, could not help having a royal good time. The arrangements made by Meesers E. L. Raybond, W. H. Grames and F. C. Lyngberg were perfect, and their efforts were rewarded by the compliments and appreciation of the guests. The reception committee, Messers A. A. Leonard, L. S. Cantwell, W. B. Woods and H. Raddon, did their part of the lioners with much credit, while the floor was well managed by Messers. H. P. Heath and F. G. Lyngberg. The attendance was large and everything passed off in a most satisfactory manner.

The Olympic social and athletic club-has been dissolved.

W. S. Nelson, of Eagle Rock, is ng friends in the city. Dr. Pinkerton, of Omalia, is a guest of Salt Lake City friends.

J. D. Jones, of Provo, is also spending social day or two in Zion.

Capt. J. A. Lusk, of the Queen of the tills, is still visiting friends in the city. A. F. Weller, of William Lewis & Co., an Francisco, is visiting customers in

Salt Lake.

M. H. Beardsley, the genial host of the Green River Hotel, was at the Walker House yesterday.

Josiah Tufus, of Bear Lake valley, a prominent politician, arrived in town last night on a visit to his brother. Elbridge Tufts.

Tufts.

One of the leading sociables of the season took place Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Gibson, on Church street. The main feature of the evening was dancing, occasionally intermingled with a song by the officiating guest, Mr. Low, Miller. The party kept up till an early hour, when they dispersed, feeling more than pleased with the affair, and it is needless to say that it was a social success, and it was hoped by all that they may be of frequent occurrence in the future.

Coming Cvents.

The Valenthic bell, to be given at the Theatre on the evening of the 14th, is being well worked up, and will deabtless prove a big success.

The Harmony Club will give another dance next Tuesday evening, when will be introduced the new dances in which the members have been instructed by Prof. Younger.

The Veresters' Court Pride of Utab

Prof. Younger.

The Foresters' Court Pride of Utah.
No. 7,257 have issued eards of invitation
for a dance at the Emporium Hall or
Friday the 21st, for the benefit of the benevolent fund. Their parties have always
been well attended, and as the dances
are of a charitable nature they will prove
a social success.

that he disapproved of a recognion being given him, and so that reason there was no demonstration whatever of a public nature, but the welcome given to Mr. West by his friends individually was one whose warmth spoke volumes of appreciation. Many prominent efficients assembled at the Walker Hones to shake hands with him, and a little later he was grested informally at the Alta Club and a general hand shaking followed. After a few hours spent there Mr. West accepted a special invitation to join the Pleasant Hours Club in their party at the Walker Opera House and he spent the remainder of the evening there. The towerner was again in great demand to-clay and was remeatured by friends.

In regard to the Tucker bill, Mr. West thinks that there need be in worry, as it is sure to go through, and he is further positive that President Cercland is familiar enough with the similion to appreciate the accessity of its becausing a law. Referring it to a Conference Committee assured it specifier consideration that any other process and it may therefore he considered very inventible. There is little danger that any important charges will be made in the measure before the becomes a law.

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COPS AND CRANKS.

Judge Pyper's Sittl Neck Shill Nirwegling With Sin.

Day before pesterday John Trompson awoke from a day-dream and found himself in a beastly state of intoxication. It intri John's peide to think that he was drunk, and so he determined to go home and sleep it off. But on the way to the Thompson manion there are several wayside inns where beer and sour made and all the manion there are several wayside inns where beer and sour made and all the state of intoxication. It is shown that he was about 1 evidesk the next morning are sold, and it was in such places at almost any time, and that he did reach his home it was about 1 evidesk the next morning, and when he knocked at the door his wife wouldn't let him ing. John couldn't understand this any more than he could stand under the window and wait for morning. At last window and wait for morning at the life in the present window and wait for morning. At last window and wait for morning. At last window and wait for morning. At last window and wait for morning and when the knocked at the down was and wait for morning. At last window and wait for morning and when the knocked at the window and wait for morning. At last window and wait for morning wait about the life in operation waits the life in operation was considered and in the latter state of the morning was present in the latter.

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C. A. Calverson, a plain druk paid \$5 into the City Treasury to-day.

KATIE PUTNAM.

ager of the Katle Putnan Company, is in the city arranging for the appearance of histrotips here on I riday and Saturday

THE CLOSING EXERCISES.

The first ward chapter of part of the control of the chapter of th reises of the semi-annual examinati

A Breezy Letter from the Grent e Mining Camp. Nearly a foot and a half of snow fell ore on Tuesday night.

Baird's Minstrels are to appear at Society Hall this month.

A. C. Reese of the Record came back rom Salt Lake Wednesday.

J. L. Herwood is up from the city on updates.

The following are the ore and button is celps of the several local banking firms for to-day.

couple of weeks.

Mr. W. S. Sharp, our popular druggist
has even confined to the house for a few
days with rheumatism.
Pailip Shoots has gone to the Ogden
Hot Springs for his health.

Efforts are being made to establish a Temple of Honor lodge here, and from the encuragement received afready, success can be safely predicted. A Temple of Honor lodge is worth instituting in any town, and it is to be hoped that the one now being organized will receive the hearty support that is justly its due.

The Marsac mill will be in operation ugain about the 15th of the present nonth.

again about the loth of the present month.

Mackintoni's sampler received during the week ending February 2nd the following lots of ore: Sampson, 11,239 pounds; Daty, 103,070 pounds; Ontario, 285,200 pounds.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars in dividends in one month by two of our mines surely speaks well for Park City. The Ontario paid the regular monthly dividend of \$75,080 on the 31st of January, and on the 13th inst. the Daly will pay its first dividend, amounting also to \$75,000. The last Ontario dividend makes the immense amount of \$8,000,000 paid out by that mine.

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Progressive eachre parties are all the go in the Park now, quite a number hav-ing been given of late; the last at the residence of Mrs. A. B. Emery. The evening was passed pleasantly. Miss Etta Young secured the first price and Mr. Robert Davis the "booby prize."

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A grand bull sadyertised to be given by the Park City branch of the Trish National League of America, the preceded to go to the evicted tenants in Ireland, March 17th is the date, and with such men as Neil Gillis, J. M. Martin, John Judge, James Kerwin and Matt Conley as the committee of arrangements, it can be nothing short of an immense success.

ense success. The Hancock Post, G. A. R., of Park The Hancock Post, G. A. B., of rark Campiler in the near future. All the ar-rangements have not been perfected vet, but we understand the boys intend to spread thigmselves and have one of the joiliest lifties of the season.

A lodge in the Rebecca degree of the L.O.O.F is talked of. A. M. N. F. is talked of.

The revival meetings in the Methodist
church are increasing in spirit and attendance. Rev. T. C. Hiff is conducting
the meetings, which is enough to say
that they are successful.

The machinery for the electric light corks is constantly arriving.

A large Taylor cylinder press will be here this week for our new paper, the Call. It will be used to get out their next issue.

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Kimball Bross have just fluished the haalling of twenty tons of ice to the Ontario mine boarding-house. The boys built a large point lest fail, and are now prepared to furnish ice of most excellent quality in size lots.

THE WARKETS.

Silver and Lead. Loui New York, per 100 the Biver, New York

Comstock Stocks.
Following is this morning's San Franciscoport of Comstock itseks:

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Maximum 2008-1816, 2008-1819, 1009

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Ore and Bullion Receipts

Base bullion, \$1,800

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Hanauer bullion, \$2,500; bitormout burs
\$5,500. Total, \$6,500.

v. n. Jones a co. Germania bullion, \$4,119.47.

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New York, Feb. &—The stock market opened strong this morning, with first prices showing nivances over last eventuring sinat figures of from \$5 to \$5 per cent, generally, though Union Pacific was down \$5 per cent. The market was notive in the early deslining and prices strong, and further advances of from \$5 to \$5 per cent, were established in the first few minutes, after which there was a weakness, and some stocks were carried back to the opening figures, while Pacific Mail and Union Pacific held all their advance. The market their guided down and a firm time became prevalent.

Chicago Starkets.

Chinaco, Fels. 5.—1 p. m. close, —Wheat—tendy, Cash, 771; March 725; May, 83 7-10. Corn — Weat. Cash, 334; March 354; Steady, Cash, 774; March 774; mays.
Corn - Weak, Cash, 335; March 203;
May, 403;
Otats - Easy,
May, 30 1-16,
Whisky—118,
Peri - Lower,
Lard - Steady,
Cash, 31,55; May, 31,66,
May, 6,825; 655.

New Yors, Feb. 5.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve decrease of \$1,227,000. The banks now hold \$25,465,000 in excess of the legal rule.

Lospon, Pob. 5.—2 p. ro.—Paris adrices quote three per cent reales at 78 france. At 139 p. m.—Consols glosed at 100% for both money and account. At 230 p. m.—Consols opened at 100 9-16 for money, and 160% for account. Pages, Feb. 5.—4 p. m.—Three per cent. rentines for account closed at 78 frances 50 centimes. European Markets

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